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Study Shows Asians Have Lowest Rate Of Admissions to UC Graduate Programs

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO - Asians are being admitted to University of California graduate schools at rates far below those of other minorities and whites, according to a confidential preliminary report prepared for the office of UC's President David Gardner and obtained by *East/West*.

The report compares admit rates for the Fall of 1986, but states that the same patterns "were evident in the Fall 1985 figures, therefore, these patterns can be considered fairly reliable."

Not only were Asians "admitted at the lowest rate overall," the report said, "but more importantly, were admitted at rates consistently lower within *all* major discipline areas." (emphasis added by the report's author)

The report also says there is no evidence to show that Asian applicants are either more or less qualified for graduate school than white applicants. The mean grade point averages of UC bachelor degree recipients in recent years shows no significant differences between Asians and whites, the report said.

"Similarly National GRE (Graduate Record Exam) data does not reveal significant differences between Asian and white test takers," the report said.

Finally, the report states that Asians are not applying in greater numbers than would be expected, given their numbers as bachelor degree recipients.

There are some startling findings in the report.

For example, in Physical Science and Math, programs where Asians would be expected to have strong representation, only 24.4% of the Asians who applied, were accepted. In contrast, 51.1% of the whites who applied and 43.1% of the unrepresented minorities were admitted.

(Underrepresented minorities inlude blacks, Chicanos, Latinos, Filipinos and American Indians/ Alaskan Natives.)

To illustrate how bringing Asians up to the 51.1% figure would drastically change the make-up of the graduate departments, note that there were 1458 Asians who applied to Engineering and Computer Science and 2753 whites. The total number of underrepresented minorities who applied was only 273.

As the accompanying table shows, the admit rates for Asians is lower in every individual discipline than the rates for the other minorities and whites. In Life Sciences, Engineering and Computer Science, and Physical Science and Math, Whites have admit rates *over 15% higher* than Asians. (emphasis added)

As expected, Asians have a greater representation at UC than their numbers in the general population.

An assistant vice president for academic affairs, Gene Cota-Robles cautioned that the report is "preliminary" with "gross figures" and "masking situations."

Cota-Robles is also heading the effort for affirmative action for

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ADMIT RATES TO GRADUATE PROGRAMS AT UC 1986

GRADUATE PROGRAMS	UNDERREPRESENTED MINORITIES	ASIANS	WHITES	TOTAL*
LIFE SCIENCES	37.1%	21.6%	39.2%	36.6%
ENGINEERING & CS	45.4%	25.5%	51.1%	41.4%
HUMANITIES	35.8%	31.5%	33.8%	33.8%
PHYSICAL SCI & MATH	43.1%	24.4%	51.1%	45.8%
SOCIAL SCIENCES	33.1%	23.9%	35.8%	34.4%
PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS	37.6%	30.9%	34.0%	34.0%
SUBTOTAL - GENRL CAMPUS	37.1%	27.0%	38.3%	36.4%
HEALTH PROFESSIONS	14.1%	12.6%	12.9%	13.1%
TOTAL	26.1%	20.6%	29.8%	27.9%

*The column TOTAL includes only those who stated their ethnicity.

Problem of Asian Juvenile Offenders Brings Outcry for Better System in SF

By MAX MILLARD

Renee Chin of Community Boards

SAN FRANCISCO - Jimmy was one of the lucky ones.

The first signs of his trouble came to the attention of high school officials early last year, when the 15-year-old immigrant from Vietnam began missing most of his classes. Soon afterward, he was arrested for petty theft. Taken to Juvenile Hall, the destination of all SF lawbreakers aged 10 to 17, he was released under orders to get counseling at the Chinatown Youth Center, a community-based organization with bilingual staff trained to deal with Chinese and Vietnamese offenders.

"We met with his parents and Jimmy, but he continued to be truant," recalled counselor Elaine Chan. "Then a couple of months later he was picked up for auto theft." He was sentenced to 30 days at the Youth Guidance Center, a detention facility across from Juvenile Hall in the Twin Peaks area.

Jimmy's life could have gone sharply downhill from that point. It did not. Due to his own willingness to change, a kindly probation officer and the help of the Chinatown Youth Center, Jimmy was given another chance.

ALTERNATE HIGH SCHOOL

Today he attends an alternate high school with smaller classes, easier courses, and strictly enforced attendance. He works part-time at a gas station and goes to the Youth Center for regular counseling.

"He still hangs out with the same friends, but he set limits for

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NEWS

Van de Kamp Meets Asian Leaders, Apologizes for Crime Report

By MAX MILLARD

SAN FRANCISCO - In a much-awaited meeting with Asian community leaders this week, California Attorney General John Van de Kamp apologized for his handling of the annual report on organized crime issued by his office July 8.

The report, which stressed that Asian gangs are the state's greatest threat to public safety, was denounced by representatives of SF's major Asian ethnic communities (*E/W* 7/23). According to those who attended the private meeting with the Attorney General July 28, Van de Kamp went a long way toward redeeming his former reputation as a sensitive and concerned upholder of Asian American rights.

Ron Wakabayashi, national executive director of the Japanese American Citizens League, described the hour-long meeting as "refreshing and productive. . . . He agreed that the presentation of the report could have been done in a much more positive way. It could have been organized to differentiate between organized crime in the large sense, and small street gangs. They don't really mean the same thing."

SOLUTIONS

Van de Kamp expressed that future gang reports should put more emphasis on solutions, said Wakabayashi. "That way they would have a much more productive kind of outcome."

However, as Mike Wong of Asian Law Caucus pointed out, "He still stands behind the report. But he questions the approach that was used in bringing the report out. He wanted to alleviate any misunderstanding about what the intent was."

Vu-Duc Vuong, executive director of the Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement, felt the meeting was "very friendly and open. There were no personal accusations of bad intentions." Van de Kamp, said Vuong, "didn't focus on whether the report was accurate or not. If he had, it would have dragged out forever. The Attorney General can always say there's a lot of information that is confidential."

Van de Kamp responded positively to a list of four proposals signed by 23 Asian American leaders and agencies. He agreed to act quickly on the proposal to create an Asian American task force that would advise him on how to deal with Asian American concerns.

Although he stopped short of making an outright promise to create such a task force, he did offer to set up an organizational meeting between his chief assistant attorney Barbara Johnson and Asian leaders from around the state.

VICTIMS AND CRIMINALS

"The meeting will probably take place in about two months," said Vuong. "The task force would discuss issues related to Asian Americans, both as victims and criminals. . . . One way he might benefit is that his department, as well as the other law enforcement agencies, are very unfamiliar with the cultural context of how to deal with Southeast Asians."

Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA) and chief organizer of the July 28 meeting, said Van de Kamp "wholeheartedly accepted the recommendation of creating an Asian task force but emphasized the importance of such a group producing an end product." He praised the choice of Barbara Johnson as intermediary. "She makes things happen in the Attorney General's office," he said.

"To me, what's most important about the meeting is, we did reach a consensus that they can improve on their data collection and statistical analysis of the problems. . . . Van de Kamp says that since he's been in office, the percentage of Asians in his office has doubled. He agreed that local law enforcement agencies should do likewise."

Concluded Der, "I feel we've paved the way for a cooperative working relationship."

Also at the meeting were Supervisor Tom Hsieh, State Appeals Court Judge Elwood Lui of LA, Maeley Tom and Georgette Imura from the State Senate Office on Asian Affairs, Robin Wu of CAA and Karen Kwong of the Asian American Bar Association.

Ron Wakabayashi
(Photo by Henry Woon)

March Fong Eu Launches "Dimes Against Crimes" State Initiative Drive

SAN FRANCISCO - Secretary of State March Fong Eu has officially launched her circulation drive to collect 595,485 signatures to qualify her "Dimes Against Crimes" initiative for the June 1988 ballot.

She also confirmed during a press conference on the steps of SF City Hall that she is temporarily suspending her run for the US Senate to concentrate on the ballot measure.

"Right now, total effort is going to be donoted to 'Dimes Against Crimes' because if I don't qualify it, them I'm sunk," she said.

The initiative would amend the state constitution to increase taxes on alcoholic beverages by 10 cents per gallon of beer, wine and on half-pints of distilled spirits of 100 proof or less, and 20 cents for spirits above 100 proof.

The higher excise tax would produce a net increase in state sales tax revenues by about $5 million and about $2 million in local sales tax revenues. The additional revenues would be available for local law enforcement purposes only.

Eu apparently decided to start the initiative after an attack by an intruder in her Los Angeles home.

Matsui Drops Out Of US Senate Race, But May Run in 1990

WASHINGTON - US Representative Bob Matsui (D-Sacramento) last week bowed out of the race for the 1988 US Senate seat now held by Republican Pete Wilson.

Matsui cited his underdog position in the Democratic field of challengers and his heavy workload in the House. The fact that he would have had to give up his Congressional seat to run for the Senate was not a major factor in his decision, he said.

Matsui's move coupled with March Fong Eu's decision to concentrate her efforts on the initiative drive, "Dimes Against Crime," strengthens the position of the Democratic front-runner, Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy.

Matsui declined to endorse McCarthy, but he said that he felt Wilson is vulnerable to a Democratic candidate.

Matsui's huge campaign chest and the name recognition he gained by keeping his name among in the publis eye may give him an advantage should he decide to run in any of the 1990 statewide elections. At that time, the offices of governor, lieutenant governor and others are up for election.

UC Davis Starts Program To Place More Minorities In Graduate Engineering

DAVIS - Minority undergraduate students in their junior year at UC Davis can be placed on faculty-graduate student research teams working in campus laboratories through UC Davis' Minority Opportunities for Research in Engineering (MORE).

According to Jane Elliott, director of minority programs in engineering, "Although the number of ethnic minority students receiving bachelor's degrees in engineering is increasing, the rate at which these students enter graduate study and teaching is not keeping pace."

Research studies done by UCD's College of Engineering reveal that those who go on to graduate school are more likely to have worked closely with faculty members than those who do not, says Munir. MORE selects students with potential for later graduate school admission and places them in paid research assistant positions.

Initial funding for this program has been provided by UCD's Office of Student Affairs and a grant from the Pacific Telesis Foundation.

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EDITORIAL

LETTERS

No Basis for Resentment of Asians in US

To *East/West:*

I would like to comment on the column written by William Wong in your July 23 issue. Wong elaborated on the racism faced by Senator Daniel Inouye as he gain national recognition as co-chairman of the joint House-Senate committee investigating the Iran-Contra scandal. Wong also tells of experiences of unconscious bigotry by fellow "Americans" who are white.

I am a teenager living in San Francisco, where there are relatively few cases of such anti-Asian sentiment because of the high numbers of Asian Americans in the San Franciscan population. However, I have had an experience on a bus, where I was told to go back where I came from, because I didn't belong here. This really upsets me, because it makes me realize I am living in a society among hypocrites. In the America's short span of history (compared to other nations), the general mentality on immigration has been to "shut the door behind us".

This country is made up of Italians, Germans, Spaniards, Canadians, Australians, Russians, French, etc., but it is the blacks and the Asians who are receiving the hardest blows of racism. The reason? Simple bigotry. Vincent Chin died as a result of it in Detroit; Bun Vong died of it in Boston; numerous others died of the same reason, but their cases simply did not receive the same media awareness.

NO BASIS

"White" Americans have no basis for this kind of resentment toward anyone. It was not the blacks nor the Asians who stole the rich land of our country from the American Indians. The blacks were brought to the United States as slaves, the Asians became the main source of cheap labor when the transcontiental railroad was in construction, and now, the Mexicans are the migrant workers who pick fruit in our orchards. It is heartbreaking to see a country capable of the highest technology, has people who boast of the "freedom" we enjoy, but are actually the most biased of all (and with no just cause at that).

Today, Asian Americans must perform twice as hard to be accepted into the top universities, while our white counterparts need not perform to such exceptioanl standards to be accepted by "their" schools. The result is simple the deterioration of the educational standards of this country. Live it up,"Americans." The prosperity we all enjoy today may not be here tomorrow. Just to get the record straight, we are Americans, we are born here, we live here throughout our lives, we speak English and we carry American passports. Just try to convince us otherwise! We may not be able to blend in as well with the general "white" population, but we are proud of our cultural background. In addition, with the widespread sentiment shown toward us, it may not be such an honor to be an "American."

A. Chan
San Francisco

Book Reviews Made His Day

To *East/West:*

Thank you for your recent *East/West* issue (7/2/87). I don't remember when I've enjoyed a single page of your publication as much as Page 7 with the two book reviews. Both are provocative: the one by Robert Lee (on Maxine Hong Kingston's *Hawai'i One Summer*) and the other by Edmund Jung (*Le Petomane*). They are a blast.

Jimmy Wong
San Francisco

A Reader Who Knows About Alienation

To *East/West:*

I am too terrified to sign my name, but I want to thank you for your recent article on gay Asians.

I'm a 50-year-old Chinese American who grew up in the 1950s -- when racial discrimination was commonly accepted and the arrest of homosexuals on various trumped-up charges was widespread.

If anyone knows what loneliness and alienation are, it is I. Although it is too late for me, perhaps the USA will treat gay people in a more civilized manner by the next century.

A Reader
Los Angeles

Reader Wants More Chinatown Memories

To *East/West:*

I do not think I know your writer Sherman Fong, but I think that he is a terrific writer. He brings back fond memories for those of us who grew up in San Francisco Chinatown areas in the 1940's and 1950's.

Life in those days was tough, but simple. After high school you either got a job, went further on to school and got a job and then raised a family.

What used to be a luxury is now considered a necessity, but as simple and tough as life was then, we all enjoyed ourselves while growing up.

Sherman Fong is only an occasional writer for your newspaper. Maybe this note will encourage him to dig into his memories again and again.

Albert J. Fong
Novato

Children, 2-6, Display Their Art

SAN FRANCISCO - The Children's Arts Exhibit sponsored by the Chinatown Neighborhood Arts Program is displaying works by preschool children ages 2-6, until Aug 8, Tues-Sat 10 am to 5 pm in the Chinatown Holiday Inn, 750 Kearny Street, 3rd floor. For information, call 957-1146.

Liu Murder Conspirators Freed in Taiwan

The news that the Taiwan government had quietly freed Maj.-General Hu Yi-min and Col. Chen Hu-men, two high-ranking military intelligence officials convicted two years ago for their roles in the assassination of Chinese American journalist Henry Liu, from prison should not come as a surprise to *East/West* readers familiar with political intrigues and cover-up in this highly publicized case of international terrorism.

So far, no one connected with the bloody terrorist act committed in Daly City, California on Oct. 15, 1984 has been brought to justice in the U.S. Admiral Wang Hsi-ling, the director of Taiwan's CIA, who planned and ordered the execution, and his two top aides, the released convicts, remain in the safe custody of the Taiwan government which has repeatedly ignored Congressional demands for extradition. Chen Chi-li, the godfather of the largest organized crime group in Taiwan, and his assistant, Wu Tun, who travelled to the U.S. to carry out the order, both have likewise been prevented from being brought to the US to face charges. Wang, Chen and Wu were "convicted" in Taiwan courts for the murder of Liu and were "sentenced" to life imprisonment. The only person linked to the case now in American custody is Tung Kuei-sen, the alleged triggerman, who is awaiting trial scheduled to begin in October in the San Mateo Superior Court.

According to the *New Taiwan*, a bimonthly magazine, the two convicted military officials were released last month "quietly on purpose to avoid adverse publicity." It also reported persistent rumors to the effect that the convicts were "mere sacrificial lambs" and they could not possibly have been dealt harshly by the Kuomintang government.

Whatever has been happening in Taiwan, the release of the two, a prelude to the eventual release of the other three, highlights the contempt the Taiwan government has had toward the rights of Chinese Americans and how far it is willing to go to protect international terrorists. It also demonstrates the inability or unwillingness of the Reagan administration to protect Chinese American constitutional rights.

As long as the Taiwan government continues to provide sanctuary for the murderers of Henry Liu and the US continues to act like a helpless giant, at least on the surface, no amount of Taiwan's goodwill gestures in the Chinese American community, such as free trips, free gifts, free culture centers and generous financial assistance, as she has been doing in greater frequency and intensity in the last two years, can allay fear of her repressive long arms in the Chinese American community and restore justice for Henry Liu. In fact, the release of the two convicts can bring only greater chill and apprehension to a community dominated by the omnipresent arm of the KMT governmnent.

Cortines' Plan Will Not Solve the Lowell Problem

The latest proposal by SF Superintendent Ramon Cortines to raise the maximum racial quota for some 25 selected schools in San Francisco, including Lowell High School, from 40% to 45% may legalize the practices already found among these schools, but will definitely not resolve the issue raised by the growing number of academically qualified Chinese American students seeking admissions into Lowell each year.

We understand the Superintendent's desire to save about $100,000 a year from the busing program by allowing a few more students to attend their neighborhood schools, mostly the heavily impacted alternative schools. The proposal most likely will be supported by the elected school board which has been lobbied heavily by activist parents from the alternative schools. We are not sure it will be received favorably by NAACP and by the majority of the parents whose children must continue to attend the overwhelming number of the so-called "regular" schools.

One thing we are sure: it will not be a relief to the Chinese American parents who want to send their children to Lowell. The additional 5% will at best add a few dozens Chinese American students to Lowell. But it will not solve the problem raised in this column two weeks ago.

We continue to maintain that the appropriate solution to the crisis at Lowell is to offer the same academic program at Lowell to the students enrolled in the other comprehensive high schools throughout the city. The superintendent's proposal is short-sighted and unjust. The Board of Education should required him to come up with long-range, innovative ideas that will improve access to quality education for all children, rather than for just those fortunate enough to attend some of the better schools.

NEWS

Housing Authority Commission Approves Senior Housing in Chinatown Parking Lot

SAN FRANCISCO - A federally funded, $2 million senior housing project, proposed by the Chinese Community Housing Corporation to be built on the parking lot of North Ping Yuen public housing in Chinatown, was approved last week by the SF Housing Authority Commission.

The decision came just one day after the North Ping Yuen tenants at 838 Pacific Avenue dropped their long-standing opposition to the plan (*E/W* 5/14). The scaled-down version will be four stories high and contain 31 units of subsidized housing.

Supervisor Tom Hsieh, acting as mediator, helped bring the tenants and project sponsors together to iron out the compromise. After several months of meetings, the developer agreed to provide a security gate at the new senior housing parking lot, provide temporary parking or reimbursement for Ping Yuen vehicle owners during the construction, and build a roof garden above the parking garage.

Alton Chinn, a spokesperson for the project sponsor, said the next step is to negotiate a lease with the Housing Authority, which owns the parking lot, win environmental approval from the city's Planning Department, and get a conditional use permit from the Planning Commission.

Edwin Chan Named To US Small Business Advisory Council

SAN FRANCISCO - Edwin Chan, 67,. has been appointed the first Asian American on the executive committee of the US Small Business Administration's National Advisory Council.

Chan founded and served as chief executive officer of the largest, independent automotive replacement parts distributorship in Northern California for over 30 years and was elected twice as a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business.

Asians Now

The Column

By SERENA CHEN

Beauty Contest in Oakland

Rumblings in Oakland Chinatown. Following the example of Oakland Mayor Lionel J. Wilson and his bid for the Miss Universe Contest, the male members of the Oakland Chinatown Chamber of Commerce are discussing the possibility of having a Miss Oakland Chinatown Contest in 1989 (these guys think ahead).

Some female members of said organization would rather see women honored for their deeds, like Mother-of-the-Year. The Northern California Women's Concerns Committee of JACL has been questioning the Cherry Blossom Queen Contest for years. How about it guys, want to hear the other side?

On a much more progressive note, the Chamber is sponsoring an open forum with the two staffers from the Senate Office on Asian Affairs this coming Monday, Aug. 3 at 7 pm at the Bok Sen Restaurant, 7th & Webster, Oakland. Maeley Tom, formerly the Assembly's chief administrative officer and Georgette Imura, former Senate Democratic Caucus staff director, will discuss how Asians can become more involved in the legislative process. The public is invited. Call Jim Ong at 893-7011 for info.

With all the new construction going on in Oakland Chinatown, some of it's bound to be not-so-hot. One denizen of Chinatown is calling for an "Ugliest Building in Oakland Chinatown" contest. This is a limited time offer. Send your entries to me here at *East/West* and include why you think it is the ugliest. Competing architects need not apply.

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A female attorney friend of mine has nominated him *the* Asian hunk of the year. (Yes, women can be sexist). Steve Okazaki, Academy award nominated filmmaker and blushingly the most desirable male around is in the news. His latest film, a romantic comedy called *Living on Tokyo Time* was given rave reviews at the SF Film Festival and has earned a sizable crossover audience.

A benefit premiere of the film which includes meeting Okazaki, the cast and producers, *and* special host for the post-show reception George Takei, is scheduled for Aug. 12, 7 pm at the Gateway Cinema in SF. Proceeds will go to NAATA. Call 863-0814 for more info.

From the Asian Pacific American Coalition (APAC) Alert July newsletter: "The director of a San Diego English language school, in a memo dated June 1, 1987, cautioned her students against attending free classes at a local community colleges. Silvia Jurich stated in her memo: ". . . the type of adults who attend these classes are our illegal and often illiterate, refugees and immigrants. They are not your caliber of people socially or economically. . . There has been a rise of TB in our area and LA of 240% this year alone. I do not recommend your sitting in closed rooms with large numbers. . . sometimes 40+. Aside from this health aspect, there is the matter of your being surrounded by a majority of Indo-Chinese or Mexicans . . . the level of instruction and speed of learning is geared to the lowest and slowest. . ."

APAC/USA urges you to write your protest letter to: Silvia Jurich, Director, College Prep English Language Institute, Inc., 4175 Fairmount Ave., San Diego, CA 92105.

Its folks like Jurich who vote and keep America racist. Tell her what you think and send a copy to APAC at 41 Sutter St., Suite 1714, SF 94104. What good does it do? Its important for us to take control over what is said about Asians and what happens to Asians. Jurich may not change, but you will.

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Several years ago I picked up Collin Dong, M.D.'s and Jane Bank's book called *The Arthritic's Cookbook*. Even though I didn't have arthritis, I was intrigued by the theories about diet and health so I tried the recipes. I found, to my surprise, that after trying the diet for about a month, I felt healthier and had more energy.

Dong, who is an amazing 85 years old and still practicing tells me he is now negotiating with publishers for the release of his latest book. Long maligned by traditional Western health professionals over his use of diet to treat arthritis, Dong now has obtained scientific proof of his hypotheses. This proof collected from medical doctors all over the world will be the subject of the new book (no title yet) to be released in the near future. We'll tell you as soon as we know when.

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Last month in a discussion I had with some Coro fellows (male and female) about being Asian Americans and minorities in a predominantly white society, the point was raised about how Asian men respond to daily put-downs and subtle insults. I was told that if I were to go into any major Bay Area gun store, I would find that half of the customers were Asian American men of all ages and ethnicities.

Not one to shy away from a loaded topic, I then began an informal survey of all Asian American males who were fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to cross my path, either in person or on the phone. If you have any comments about the subject please write me --all responses will be confidential. In upcoming columns I will be keeping you updated on my research.

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NEWS

Critics Lambaste Deukmejian for Veto of Bilingual Ed Program

SACRAMENTO - Governor Deukmejian's veto for the second year in a row last Friday of legislation that would have extended the state's bilingual education program has drawn reactions from a number of critics, including the bill's author, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown.

"Once again, this governor has demonstrated clearly his lack of concern for the special educational needs of three million children in the State of California," Brown said. "The governor's veto ... is a slap in the faces of all of those parents who want a better future for their children than they had."

"It's a devastating blow to bilingual programs," said Ligaya Avenida, program director of the San Francisco Unified School District's bilingual education program. "It probably set us back from where the program has gone ... it's like regressing. I don't know where he is coming from or what he has in mind," said Avenida.

State Supetintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig echoed these sentiments, saying Deukmejian's veto was "a political payoff of the Assembly Republicans."

"The Assembly Republicans clearly have no interest in the children," added Shelly Spiegel-Coleman, past president of the California Association for Bilingual Education." Their whole agenda is to dismantle the program and deny services to children who want to learn English and participate in our American society."

The question remains as to what will happen to bilingual education programs in California schools.

"I suspect that San Francisco will continue to provide a program," said Avenida. "There's hope that the board will continue to offer the same programs it has been. But that was based on opinions before the veto."

CONFUSION

"Nothing is going to change here," said Ramon Cortines, superintendent of the San Francisco Unified School District last Friday.

Honig thinks the veto will cause

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Richmond/Sunset Residents Hiss at Demolition of Housing

By WANDA SOON

SAN FRANCISCO - When Rose Yee and her family moved into their Sunset home in 1983, it was in sound condition. Less than two and a half years later, the house next door was torn down, causing great damage to Yee's garage, backyard, and pipes. A door can no longer close and where she previously had a grand view of the Golden Gate Bridge she now sees a wall. Parking is now a problem due to increase of residents in the area.

A Richmond resident who lives in a block where a house was demolished and new units built in its place was walking his dog when the new tenants grabbed him and hung his dog in the air, choking him.

These were just some of the complaints at a July 28 meeting sponsored by the Richmond Residents Council, attended by about 250 people.

For over 20 years, single family dwellings in the Richmond and Sunset have been destroyed, profitting developers and damaging neighboring houses, according to many. High priced two and three-unit unit buildings are replacing these homes.

Richmond resident and member of the council Jack Loo said if this demolition continues, in 50 years, there'll be no single family units, the streets will be dirty and congested, and "it'll be Chinatown all over again."

He said lots of Chinese in Richmond like to develop and tear down houses to set up Box-like multiple-unit buildings because "everybody likes to live in Richmond. He added that the problem is not a racial one but "economic exploitation." De-velopers of all colors want to profit by "the box."

"Asians feel they're being put upon, but it's not true," he said. Loo said this "San Francisco Gold Rush in the Richmond" profits developers. "They live in it (new 2-unit buildings) for awhile, then move out to the suburbs, and collect rent."

He said they're tearing down sound houses that are not condemnable and "making instant bucks. Money is the bottom line."

REGULATIONS IGNORED

President of the Council Lois Miyashiro said people have gone to City Hall about these "monoliths" going up, but demolitions have continued and regulations have been ignored by people "who don't care what happens to the neighborhood."

The Council said these "buildings are destructing" our way of life, our culture and further, changing San Francisco from a residential city to a transient one, ala New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, etc."

Council members urge the public to attend the Planning Commission's meeting July 30 at 4 pm, in the board of Supervisors Chamber in City Hall, to discuss the Commission's proposal of interim controls on construction. At this meeting, the council said, the public should urge the adoption of a one year moratorium until proper legislation is put in to protect single family neighborhoods.

Robert W. Passmore, Assistant Director of Planning Zoning Administrator, said complaints at the Richmond meeting were mostly about volume and height of the new buildings, and the increase parking problems. The interim controls, effective for 18 months, are directed towards the parking problems, limiting the height of the new buildings to 24 feet and establishing a minimum amount of feet in units per person occupancy.

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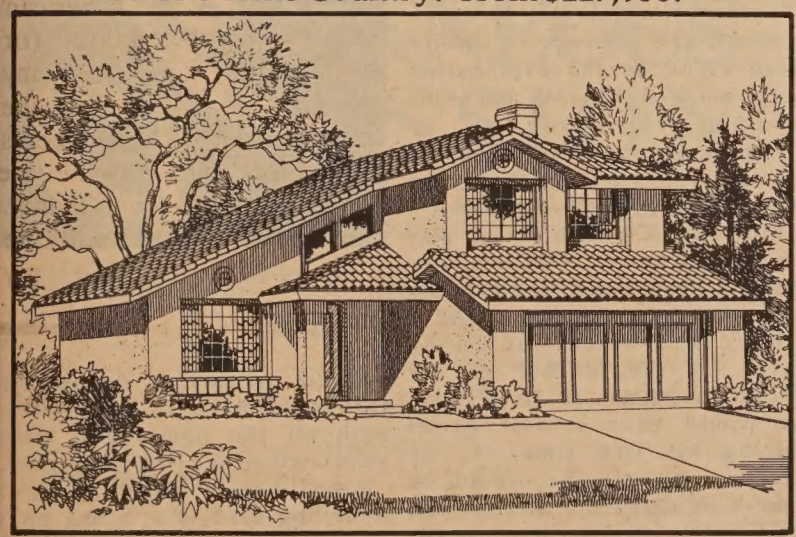

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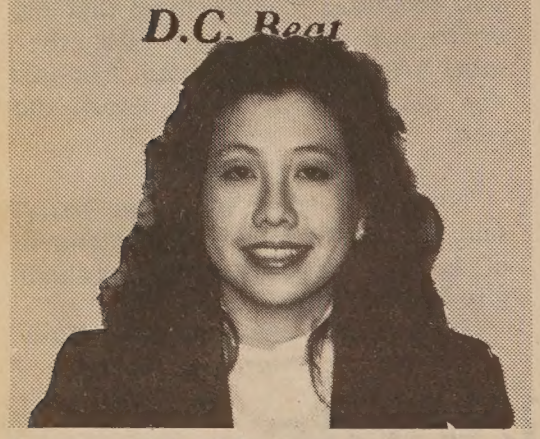

By SUSAN C. LEE

Bork Nomination Triggers Asian Opposition

President Ronald Reagan's nomination of US Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court has triggered what may be the fiercest confirmation battle. Minority, women's and civil rights groups are expected to launch a full-scale assault against the nomination. They fear Bork would dramatically shift the balance of the Court to the ultra right by providing the key conservative vote necessary to reverse landmark decisions protecting the civil rights of these groups. The hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee are scheduled to begin on September 15.

The National Democratic Council of Asian and Pacific Americans (NDCAPA) and the Asian Pacific American Bar Association of the Greater Washington DC Metropolitan Area have joined the organizations opposing Bork. Many of the groups are urging their members to send letters of opposition to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The nomination drew sharp criticism from Senator Edward Kennedy who asserted that "Robert Bork's America is a land in which women would be forced into back-alley abortions, blacks would sit at segregated lunch counters, rogue police could break down citizens' doors in midnight raids, school children could not be taught about evolution, writers and artists could be censored at the whim of the government."

In the early sixties, Bork opposed the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act barring discrimination in public accomodations, a position he later changed at his earlier confirmation hearings. He is also in disagreement with Supreme Court decisions approving a woman's constitutional right to choose to have an abortion (*Roe v. Wade*), invalidating a Connecticut law banning the use of contraceptives (*Griswold v. Conn*), upholding provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act banning the use of literacy tests under certain circumstances (*Katzenbach v. Morgan*), prohibiting the court enforcement of racially restrictive covenants, and establishing the rule of "one man-one vote," (*Baker v. Carr* and *Reynolds v. Sims*).

Prior to being appointed by President Reagan to the US Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in 1982, Bork was Solicitor General of the US Justice Department, a Yale University law professor, and a partner in Kirkland and Ellis. One of his most controversial actions was in 1973 when he carried out President Richard Nixon's order to fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox after both Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his deputy William Ruckelshaus chose to resign rather than fire Cox. The US District Court held that the firing was in violation of the Justice Department's own charter prohibiting such action except for "extraordinary impropriety." The US Court of Appeals, which Bork was to later sit on, subsequently vacated the decision as moot. Many contend that Bork's action raises questions about his judgment on the government's compliance under constitutional limitations.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

So far, Jesse Jackson, Michael Dukakis, Bruce Babbitt, and Richard Gephardt have come out against the nomination. Senator Joseph Biden, Chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee first stated he was against the Bork nomination, then later reserved judgment on the appointment. Senator Paul Simon, also a member of this committee, is leaning against the nomination, but has stated he will reserve judgment until reviewing Bork's 100 court opinions and numerous legal writings.

Prior to Bork's nomination, NDCAPA sent President Reagan its list of three nominees for the Supreme Court. The three were Justice Thomas Tang of the US 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, Judge Harry Low of the California State Court of Appeals, and Senator Daniel Inouye (D-Hi). Even though the council knows the nominations were a longshot, especially in a Republican Administration, it wanted to convey to Reagan and the public that there are Asian Pacific Americans well qualified, if not more qualified, than current members on the Supreme Court. Tang has had more federal appellate experience than all but two members of the current court. Low has served in the same capacity as Justice Sandra Day O'Connor when she was appointed to the Court and served in the judiciary longer than Justices Rehnquist, Brennan, White, Marshall, Scalia and Powell when they were appointed. Inouye has distinguished himself in the US Senate, a traditional source of high court appointments.

INTERN IN DC

Closely following the Bork nomination has been Geoffrey Why, NDCAPA's summer intern. The 22-year-old Boston College senior has been attending legislative hearings on Capitol Hill, following the Iran-Contra hearings, and meeting with members of Congress and other Washington "movers and shakers." Why, majoring in political science and philosophy and the son of Dr. Bert and Barbara Why of Santa Clara, California, also is interested in photography and wants

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It is interesting to note that in China, the words hand and foot have connotations other than just parts of the body. For example, "name hand" (名手) which means "famous hand" refers to a well-known artist, while "famous foot" (名脚) means a well-known actor.

By GORDON LEW

NEWS

Chinese Hospital Anxiously Awaits State Approval for New Health Plan

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO - A week ago no Chinatown agency or organization was offering a pre-paid health plan to the community, but by the end of this month there could be two major competing plans.

Last week North East Medical Services announced its Golden Bay Health Plan, which provides coverage for SF employers with at least three employees (*E/W* 7/23/87). It has state approval, but rates haven't been set yet.

Chinese Hospital has its own plan, the Chinese Community Health Plan, currently pending with the State Department of Corporations. The Hospital expects approval to be issued by the beginning of August

Chinese Hospital's plan would cover individuals and groups of employees of four (tentative) or more, according to K.C. Wong, director of marketing and development for Chinese Hospital. (The minimum number of four employees is tentative.

"Whereas NEMS has two plans, A (covering doctors' office visits, lab work, X-rays) and B, (lower monthly premium and requiring a small payment by the patient), we have only one type.

"There is a $5 co-payment each visit. Hospitalization is 100% covered and we have contracts with other hospitals for procedures that can't be done at Chinese Hospital.

"The primary care doctor can make the referrals and we have contracted with over 80 doctors in San Francisco so that you can go for primary care to their offices."

Wong admits that NEMS and Chinese Hospital will be going after the same market in Chinatown, but he thinks that "competition is healthy." Wong added that Chinese Hospital's bilingual staff may give it a competitive advantage over hospitals participating in NEMS' plan -- St. Mary's, St. Francis and Mt. Zion. (Many of the physicians in the NEMS plan, however, are also bilingual in a Chinese dialect)

Chinese Hospital applied for state approval over one and a half years ago, with underwriting from the California Physicians Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Blue Shield. The new health plan will be wholly owned by Chinese Hospital.

Chinese Hospital will continue to operate the Senior Security Health Plan jointly with Children's Hospital for Medicare recipients. Wong said that in three months, Chinese Hospital enrolled over 1700 members, with others on a waiting list. The program at Chinese Hospital has been in the black since it started and enrollment will reopen in September.

Wong said that those in the community over 65, but not eligible to apply for Medicare because they didn't work the required period, could now be able to have a health plan through Chinese Hospital. Wong just wishes the state authorities would approve his application, so members of the community could have all the information available before choosing the right plan for them.

K.C. Wong

Bilingual Ed

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some confusion and uncertainty. "What happens now is going to be very chaotic at the local level. We're going to have different groups arguing from different points of view ... and some districts will go through a tortuous process."

Deukmejian insists he supports the idea of bilingual education, but objects to the state's program as "too rigid."

Deukmejian noted that the money for all programs "will continue to flow uninterrupted to school districts without the unnecessary restriction on program administration which would have been imposed by this legislation."

The governor also believes that "local school districts should have the flexibility necessary to design those programs which best meet the requirements of an often wide and diverse population of limited-English speaking students."

Deukmejian's veto means that school districts will still receive the same state and federal funds and will be required by the federal law to provide bilingual education. However, districts will not have to follow the state law which expired on June 30 that required students to be taught English and also be taught other subjects in their native language until they became proficient in English.

"School districts enjoy total flexibility over the structure of their programs," said Deukmejian.

China Objects to MacArthur & Meir; US Tour Cancelled

WASHINGTON, DC - The United States has cancelled a proposed tour in China of a US art collection because Beijing objects to the inclusion of portraits of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, according to the US Information Agency.

A spokesperson for the USIA said quoted agency director Charles Wick as stating that Chinese government officials were "trying to introduce politics and censorship into am event that is supposed to be purely cultural. That's offensive to this country and we don't buy it."

The paintings are part of the exhibit, "American Portraits of the Past 100 Years" from the collection of the National Portrait Gallery. Their display in China was arranged under the US cultural exchange agreement of 1979. Wick was scheduled to go to Beijing to open the exhibit in September.

Correction

In last week's article about the Golden Bay Health Plan of North East Medical Services, the name of board chairman Dr. Norman Hui was mistakenly cut off. *East/West* regrets the error.

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himself," said Chan. "He's learned to say no to them when they do things that could get him into trouble. I think some of his friends will probably be getting into worse trouble because they weren't caught."

But Jimmy is an exception. Of the approximately 8,000 cases of juvenile crime in SF each year resulting in arrest, most will end up with the offender, his family, the victim and the authorities equally frustrated.

A new outcry for reform of the juvenile justice system has led to a series of six public hearings throughout the city this summer. The final hearing, which will focus on problems of Asian American offenders, will be held Wednesday Aug. 5 at St. Mary's Cathedral, 1111 Gough St. (at Geary), starting at 7 pm. Among the hosts are the Asian-American Youth Services Coalition, the Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement, and the Vietnamese Youth Development Center.

Virtually all parties involved in this summer's hearings, including the Juvenile Probation Department, agree that two improvements are vitally needed to help Asian juveniles steer away from crime -- more bilingual probation officers and a neighborhood center for them in Chinatown.

"We especially need a Vietnamese-speaking probation officer," said Morgan Hom, a 26-year veteran of Juvenile Hall. Out of the city's 83 juvenile probation officers, only four, including Hom, are bilingual in any Asian language.

JEFFERSON REPORT

In a recent $380,000 study known as the Jefferson Report, funded by the city, 5% of the juvenile offenders were identified as Chinese, 2% as Vietnamese, 2% as Filipino, 2% as Samoan, and 5% as "other," not including white, black or Latino.

"I feel there should be a probation department in Chinatown, where parents could go and talk to a bilingual probation officer, rather than traveling all the way up here," said Hom. "We need to be able to go into homes -- especially in the housing projects. The kids need probation officers down there, to be on the streets with them."

Said Keith Choy, executive director of the Chinatown Youth Center: "Some Chinese families go up there (to Juvenile Hall) for a court hearing and can't find the court." Added Elaine Chan: "Sometimes the parents call up and want to talk, but no one can talk to them."

According to Hom, typical Asian offenders fall into two categories. "One case is the kid who comes here for burglary -- breaking into cars or someone's house," he explained. "The other would be a kid who is a gang member. Gang members are identified by the Asian Gang Task Force in Chinatown. When they get into some kind of fight or assault, we counsel them. This kind of kid needs more help. There's usually a breakdown in their family. They have problems at school at school and don't relate to their parents."

The Jefferson Report, released in April by Jefferson Associates, a SF urban planning and architectural firm, serves as the first draft of a report to be presented to the Board of Supervisors.

DETENTION

"We observed there was too much reliance on detention," said Jim Jefferson, president of the firm, at the July 23 hearing. "Sometimes juveniles are detained just because [the authorities] can't get in touch with parents or someone to take them home.

He also pointed to "a serious underutilization of existing neighborhood programs and a need for better coordination of these programs."

One of the most vocal groups at the hearings is Coleman Advocates, a nonprofit organization for children and youth. "The use of institutions to provide public protection is a bankrupt notion. The research is quite clear," said Dan Macalair, a spokesman for the group.

"We should reduce the bed space at the Youth Guidance Center from about 140 to maybe 30," he recommended. "If there are beds available, they will be filled."

Unless probation officers can meet with Asian juveniles in their own neighborhoods, he said, "these kids will be institutionalized, and then the chances of their being rehabilitated are lessened. You can't put someone away and expect him to walk back into the community and be a law-abiding citizen."

When juveniles become unmanageable in the Youth Guidance Center, they are sent to the California Youth Authority. "It's a decision which is made too lightly, in my experience," said Macalair. "They will be put in with many violent people and be victimized."

GANG WARFARE

The California Youth Authority has less than 2% Asian/Pacific youths in custody. "It's gang warfare in there," said Macalair." The blacks, whites and Hispanics group together for protection, and anyone who stands alone will be victimized. This is very true of Asian kids. If the services were available in the neighborhood, they might never have gotten involved in the system."

Another speaker at last week's hearing was Renee Chin, an Asian outreach worker for Community Boards of SF. The nonprofit organization, founded in 1976, each year resolves hundreds of disputes by bringing together the two parties and letting them air their grievances in front of a community panel. The service is free, and though the agreements are not legally binding, they are successful in 75% of cases.

"The panel conducts the hearing as conciliators, so that the two parties can resolve the conflict themselves," said Chin. "We'd like to encourage the juvenile justice system to utilize not only community boards, but other community-based agencies, as an alternative to detention."

To deal with youth problems, her group trains mediators aged 14-17 who have had much success by exerting peer pressure. "We have the largest multicultural membership in this city," said Chin. "Our youth mediators include two Vietnamese and two Chinese, who are bilingual and bicultural. We have the capacity to do more hearings involving Asian youth."

In a case last year, she said, "an Asian youth was arrested for assaulting another Asian youth at Pier 39. He was sent to the Youth Guidance Center. The public defender's office there suggested they use Community Boards.

SAME GIRL

"It turned out that they both liked the same girl. At the hearing, the victim offered to drop his charges if his assailant agreed not to hang out at Pier 39, and to tell his friends not to harass him either.

"The community board process is wonderful to me, in that it can be used as a prevention mechanism," said Chin. "Oftentimes, people are threatening each other because the parties don't have an understanding of where the other person is coming from. Then the dispute escalates. We provide a forum where people can talk about their anger and frustration."

But Community Boards and similar groups are too often discouraged from getting involved with Juvenile Hall, said Keith Choy. "It took so many years for the Chinatown Youth Center to win legitimacy from them, and I think other community agencies feel they're not seen as legitimate entities by the probation officers."

Among his frustrations, he said, is that "sometimes they refer kids to us, and when we send the reports back to the probation officer they don't even read it. Sometimes they don't know we're even hooking up with the family."

COST ANALYSIS

Involvement in the hearings, he said, "has been about 20% of my job for the last year. . . . What's really lacking in the study is that nobody has done a cost analysis for any of these programs. . . . The probation officers union is very strong. They say, 'We don't lay off

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NETWORKING THE COMMUNITY

Shanti Project on AIDS and Asians: Individual and Community Problems

By GRANDE LUM

SAN FRANCISCO - Since AIDS has become a problem of epidemic proportions, the call has gone out to battle the disease at all levels. Some believe education focusing on prevention is the answer. Judging from comments by the Surgeon General and President Reagan and considering condom ads, it becomes evident that a massive campaign is in progress.

Others vehemently argue that this is only a stopgap remedy, and the solution will be found through research. But a solution in the future doesn't ease the suffering and loneliness for those afflicted by AIDS. Loved ones of AIDS patients also need help.

The Shanti Project is a direct service organization offering free counseling for persons with AIDS and their loved ones. Other cities have copied the Shanti model to serve AIDS patients.

Emotional support volunteers work on a one-to-one basis providing companionship, patient advocacy, information and friendship.

Support groups are available for persons with AIDS and their loved ones. Volunteers annually donate more than 65,000 hours to clients.

A practical support program helps person with AIDS with cooking, housecleaning, and shopping. The residence program provides permanent housing in supportive group living situations with others who have been diagnosed with AIDS.

AIDS AND MINORITIES

Shanti Project has had several Asian clients, and the affirmative action officer, Chris Sandoval deals with AIDS among ethnic populations.

Sandoval,an assistant director of Shanti, contends that there will be three waves to the AIDS epidemic. The first wave struck white homosexuals. The second wave, now gaining momentum, is striking ethnic minorities. The last group to be hit will be the white heterosexual population.

Getting a national picture of the AIDS problem in Asian American communities is difficult "because studies lump all the Asian groups together," said Sandoval.

He points to higher rates among Filipinos and says that these findings have not been adequately researched. Having been to the Philippines and observing a greater tolerance for gays there, he posited one cultural factor. However a tendency to generalize about Asians has prevented in-depth study.

In August, Sandoval will be attending a National AIDS Minority Convention which will hopefully clarify the entire third world problem.

In the Chinese community, Sandoval observes a sense of paranoia, resulting in often wild beliefs. Also, according to Sandoval, some Chinese believe that "something in their immune system or in the fiber of rice prevents contraction of AIDS.

Sandoval sees a danger in such beliefs that they lead to continuing risky being continued risk activities and not paying attention to safe sex methods.

ASIANS WITH AIDS

Often for Asians with AIDS, the worst aspect of contracting the virus, according to Sandoval "is the fear of discovery, because when the infliction is revealed, the cultural taboos would make the individual an outsider."

Sandoval believes the fear is especially strong for Asians who hide their homosexuality. He has noticed it among Asian clients of Shanti. "They worked as professionals, lived with their families, and occasionally went to a gay bar on a weekend."

A Japanese American man with AIDS, who uses the Shanti services did not have this fear, because he was openly gay. He agreed to a phone interview, but requested anonymity and said he was "embarassed" by the interview.

"Dale" (the name he went by) agreed to the interview only "because I am extremely thankful for Shanti's services."

His volunteer support person is "his best friend", who provides support and friendship. He also uses a shuttle service to visit his doctor as he is to weak to drive or take the bus. to

Dale, who is homosexual, has been out of touch with his family who live in the Midwest, but he has communicated his condition to them. "They're supportive, but I get better treatment out here and I feel my home is San Francisco."

LOSS OF CONTROL

The worst aspect of the situation for Dale is "not being able to do the things I used to, the loss of control."

Dale considered himself a shy and careful person, and recalls being totally shocked when he was diagnosed with AIDS.

His friends have been supportive, but he doesn't see them too often anymore, and that "I don't know what I would have done if it weren't for the volunteer and the support group from Shanti Project."

Chris Sandoval reiterated the importance of helping people with the quality of living. "AIDS put life on fast forward. What were barriers are no longer. At an AIDS conference with religous leaders representing nearly every major religion including Christianity, Buddhism and Taoism, the common answer for the purpose of life no matter the length was learning how to unconditionally love. That's the philosophy of the Shanti Project."

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anybody in a restructure.'

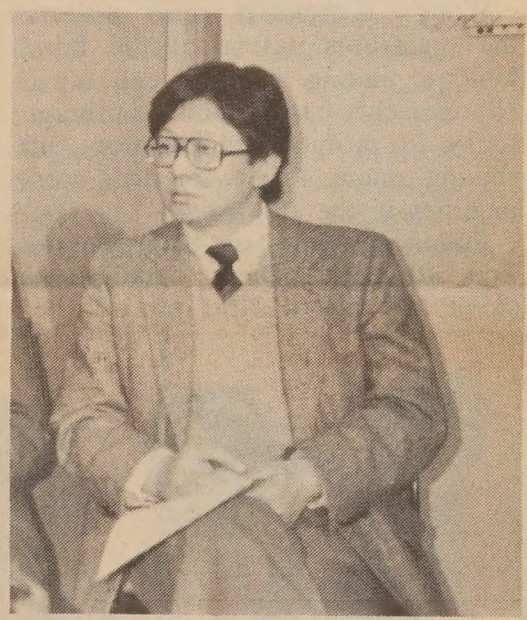
"Whatever changes they make, I don't think they're going to be on as grand a scale as the Jefferson Study put out," he said. "I don't know where they'll find an additional $10 to $20 million to do the services and do it right."

Tom Kim, executive director of the Korean Community Service Center, has handled over 1,000 cases at the Youth Guidance Center over the past 21 years as a community liaison.

His voice rang with frustration when discussing the hearings.

"The basic problems haven't changed since the 1960s," he said. "The physical plant is beyond redemption. It should be torn down. They've been saying since they need more bilingual probation officers as long as I've been here. I've handled so many cases where the problem was language."

Over the last 20 years, said Kim, "there have been eight studies. Each one said we need major changes, and no changes were made. This series of hearings is the last chance."



Tom Kim: more than 1,000 cases

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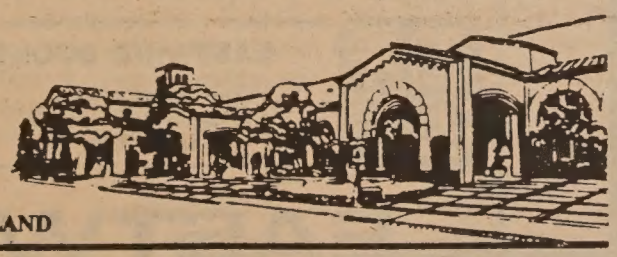

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Nihonmachi Street Fair Celebrates Ethnicity

By CAROL WONG

SAN FRANCISCO - The 14th Annual Nihonmachi Street Fair entertainment line-up showcases jazz and rock 'n' roll bands, traditional ethnic performing artists and even an Asian American improvisational comedy troupe.

The free performances take place at the Japan Center Peace Plaza on Post and Buchanan, August 1-2, from 11 am - 6 pm.

Cookie Wong and the Quintessence Sextet jazz ensemble kick off the festivities Saturday at noon. They'll be playing original compositions as well as songs made popular by jazz greats such as Miles Davis, Duke Ellington and local composers George Cables and Jerome Richardson.

"The Nihonmachi Street Fair is a celebration of ethnicity," Wong said of her decision to perform for the third time at this annual event.

Wong's community spirit reflects the grassroots nature of the fair. Unique among local street fairs, Nihonmachi began and continues today to promote cooperation and sharing among Asian American communities in the Bay Area.

Following Wong on Saturday, the Top 40 band, Desire, makes its street fair debut. Next up will be Rhythm and Rhyme, a nine-piece band which includes former members of the Pete Escovedo Orchestra.

Band member Wayne Wallace calls their sound "dance music you can listen to and listening music you can dance to."

Nihonmachi newcomer, Section Eight, a 10-piece rhythm and blues band with a repertoire from the 70's will cap off Saturday's "battle of the bands."

Also featured on Saturday, actor/poet Lane Nishikawa performs segments from a sequel to his one man show, *"Life in the Fast Lane"*, and stand-up comedian Albert Lee adds some offbeat humor.

Jazz pianist Deems Tsutakawa headlines the entertainment on Sunday, making his Nihonmachi debut.

"I've wanted to play the Street Fair for years," said Tsutakawa. "I love the climate for artists in the bay area. People here really appreciate jazz and soul music."

Tsutakawa's latest album "Living" has already gained popularity and air time on local radio stations.

Hands of Time follows with '60s oldies but goodies and then its After Six, an all-women Top 40 show and dance band making its second fair appearance.

"I look forward to this gig more than any other performance of the year," said Laura Uyeda, guitarist for After Six.

After Six has played at Cats, City Nights, Kanzaki Lounge, The Omni and numerous other local places and attractions.

"It's a good feeling to perform at the Nihonmachi Street Fair. I feel like I know everybody out there," added Uyeda, a counselor for eight years with Japanese Community Youth Council before pursuing her music career.

The Asian American Theatre Company's Not My Fault round out Sunday's entertainment. This is Northern California's first and only Asian American improvisational comedy group.

The Chinatown Lion Dance Assoication and the Asian American Dance Collective will provide lively perfomances of ethnic dances on both days of the street fair.

The Nihonmachi Street Fair has fostered a 14-year tradition of blending up-and-coming Asian American bands with established local musicians to create a venue as unique for its sound as it is for its pricing.

In the past, the two-day long free show has featured performances by Hiroshima, Azteca, Pete Escovedo, Sheila E., the San Francisco Taiko Dojo and the Tokyo Bright Stars Big Band from Japan.

The "After Six" Top-40 group.

Study Shows Asians Have Lowest Rate Of Admissions to UC Graduate Programs

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faculty and graduate students in UC president David Gardner's office.

Cota-Robles said the data has to be verified and broken down further within the departments and by campus. He admitted the preliminary finding are worth "an alert."

US CENSUS FIGURES

Asians were 4.3% of the California population according to the 1980 US Census, but were 14.0% of the Fall 1986 graduate applicants and 10.2% of the Fall 1986 graduate admittees. Whites, by compariosn were 67% of the population in the 1980 Census, but 72.9% of the Fall 1986 graduate applicants and 77.6% of the Fall 1986 graduate admittees.

The most troubling findings of the report according to the author:

1.) "Blacks are underrepresented by any standard of analysis. Their partcipation in higher education at UC is far below par with their population representation. Furthermore, their participation in higher education has eroded over the last ten years. The admit rate of Blacks to UC's graduate programs has been low (overall 22% for each of the years 1985 and 1986) . . .,

2) "Hispanics are underrepresented by the standard of measurement which compares participation in higher education at UC with population representation. . . .,

3) "Asians are underrepresented in graduate programs by the standard of measurement which compares bachelor degree recipients with graduate enrollment."

Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, said the report "dispells the notion that (most) Asians want to go to private industry. He pointed out that Asians, if they attained the admit rate of Blacks and other minorities "would threaten whites." If Asians were admitted they would alter the composition of the graduate program and, ultimately, the racial make-up of the faculty. "The graduate programs are decentralized" and "have even greater subjectivity (in admissions) than the undergraduate programs," Der said, He feels that the largely white faculty choose graduate students who "more narrowly reflect" their values.

What remains unanswered in the report is the question posed by the writer: "Is it legally and morally fair to assess Asian as not underrepresented? Given the fairly limited resources for graduate and professional affirmative action, is it necessary to prioritize a list of racial/ethnic groups for targeting?"

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MASKS - Mask-making and drama using Japanese animal sounds. Western Addition Library, 1550 Scott St., SF. Free. 2 pm. (346-9531)

AUG 1 - 2

NIHOMACHI STREET FAIR features ethnic foods, arts and crafts, and games. Japantown, Post and Buchanan St., SF. (922-8700)

CONFERENCE "The Unfulfilled Promises of the Constitution" will focus on immigration and racial injustice. San Jose State U. (621-2493)

"F.O.B." - a play by David Hwang is presented by Take A Bow Productions. Sacramento City College Thtr., Sacramento. $5. Sat. 8 pm., Sun. 2 pm. (916/454-5191)

SAT. AUG. 1

COOKIE WONG appears at Nihomachi St. Fair. Post & Buchanan Sts., SF. Free. 12-1 pm.

CHESS TOURNAMENT features both Chinese Chess and International Chess. Participants must sign up by Aug. 1. Chinatown Branch Library, 1135 Powell St., SF. 1-5 pm. (989-6770)

MON. AUG 3

FORUM sponsored by Oakland Chinatown Chamber of Commerce concerns State Senate's new Office of Asian Affairs. Bok Sen Rstrnt., Oakland. 7 pm. (893-7011)

TENNIS - Highlights from 11th Annual Asian American Tennis Championships on KTSF-TV, Channel 26. 7 pm. (495-4995)

TUE. AUG 4

COMMEMORATION of 10th annivesary of the I-Hotel. Old St. Mary's Ch., Grant Ave. and Calif. St., SF. 7 pm-12 am. (387-1674)

WED. AUG 5

COMMERCIAL LEASING SEMINAR will focus on leasing problems in the Geary/Clement area. French Hosp. Grand Ballroom, 4131 Geary Blvd. SF. 6 pm. (558-5687)

BALLROOM DANCE PARTY is sponsored by YWCA. 965 Clay St., SF. $4 adv., $5 at the door. 7 pm.-9:30 pm. (397-6883)

PHILIPPINES UPDATE - Rene Cruz, Editor of the Ang Katipunan will discuss current political situation. La Pena, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. $3. 7:30 pm. (849-2572)

THUR. AUG 6

LECTURE on "New Directions in Asian American Political Participation by May Louie of Boston Rainbow Coalition. Rm. B-19, 745 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 3 pm. (617/353-2980)

REMEMBRANCE PROGRAM of victims of Hiroshima tragedy features Dorothy Stroup, author of "In the Autumn Wind". SF Jewish Community Ctr., 3200 California St., SF. Free. 7:30 pm. (346-6040)

SAT. AUG 8

ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL presents "The Three Monks" and "The Deer Fairy" by Shanghai Animation Studios Productions. Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Pk., SF. Free with museum admission. 10:30 am. (668-6404)

TUE. AUG 11

MEETING on correctional officer employment is sponsored by California State Dept. of Corrections and CAA. 17 Walter U. Lum Pl., SF. Free. 7 pm. (982-0801)

WED. AUG 12

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Asian American Tennis Tournament on KTSF

SAN FRANCISCO - Highlights from the 11th Annual Asian American Tennis Championships will be broadcast Monday, August 3 at 7 pm on KTSF, Channel 26.

The championships were held July 24-26 at the Las Palmas Tennis Center in Sunnyvale. Participants came from all over the US, as well as from Hong Kong, Japan and the P.R.C. The program will feature highlights from the women's and men's single finals.

Music Camp for Children 8 to 16

SAN FRANCISCO - The 1987 Children's Music Camp will be held at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Sunday, Aug 2 at 4 pm to Aug 8, 2:30 pm. Nine different music training courses and a recreation program are offered.

The purpose of the camp is to help children ages 8 to 16 to discover their interest in music. About 20 spaces are still available. For information call 668-1345 or 389-1402.

Bork Nomination Triggers Asian Opposition

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to develop that skill to become a recorder of political history.

Of his summer experience, Why said that "living in Washington captures one in the aura of constant dramatics. The internship gave me the opportunity to become a part of those dramatics. Even the smallest things you do have an immensity to them."

Senator Paul Simon recently invited leaders of the Asian Pacific American and Hispanic communities to a breakfast meeting to discuss immigration, racial violence and trade issues. Amidst the Mexican bread, coffee and orange juice, the discussion centered around the newly enacted Immigration Act. Simon pledged that he would vigorously monitor implementation of the new law and has called on the INS to maintain family unity. He asked those assembled from the Chinese, Filipino, Indian, Southeast Asian, and Japanese American communities to convene a task force to advise him on Asian Pacific American issues. Organizing the meeting was John Trasvina, the recently appointed counsel to the United States Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution. Trasvina, formerly a SF deputy city attorney, has been Legislative Counsel to the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund in Washington and a nationally known opponent of English-only measures. He will be advising Simon on the Bork nomination, immigration oversight, Japanese American redress and other issue key to Asian Pacific Americans.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT FROM:

Donald G. Wong, M.D. and John C. Wong, M.D.

It is with great regret that the charges against Donald G. Wong, M.D. have hurt the lives and careers of others. Donald G. Wong, M.D. will no longer see patients, except for house calls beginning August 3, 1987.

John C. Wong, M.D. was to join me in my orthopedic practice in July 1987. I believe it was because of the publicity about me that John C. Wong, M.D., a talented, caring, sincere doctor was turned down by one company for malpractice insurance. He now has the necessary malpractice insurance from another company so he can start applying for hospital privileges.

We have decided that the best way is for me to stop practicing for the time being until my legal troubles are over. I assure all my patients that the confidential doctor and patient relationship between them and me will be maintained no matter what the personal cost.

John C. Wong, M.D. was born in Hong Kong. He came to the USA WITH HIS family when he was 13 years old. He speaks excellent Chinese. His undergraduate education was at Brown University in Rhode Island, where he majored in chemistry and mathematics. He attended Yale Medical School. He received his orthopedic surgery training from 1982-1986 at the University of Pennsylvania. He took an extra year of training from 1986 to 1987 to also be a hand surgeon. He is well trained, talented and devoted. I encourage the patients that have been seeing me to go to him for care. I also encourage all people with orthopedic or hand problems to see him. His office is at 818 Jackson #201. Phone (415) 391-2888.

I assure my patients that have depended on me to make house calls that I will continue to take care of them. My phone number is (415) 397-9044. I apologize to my patients that I have to quit so suddenly so the mud that is on me won't get rubbed onto Dr. John C. Wong. I will be back to join Dr. John C. Wong after my legal troubles are over.

I thank all the patients, colleagues, friends and relatives that have shown me their support with visits, cakes and words of encouragement.

DONALD G. WONG, M.D.

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10TH ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATION AUGUST 4, 1987

A 10th Anniversary Commemoration of the I-Hotel struggle will take place on Tuesday, August 4, 1987 with a March and Memorial Ceremony to be followed by a Free Party and Concert.

The March begins at 5:30 p.m. from Old St. Mary's Church, 660 California Street (corner of Grant) and will proceed to the I-Hotel site at Jackson and Kearny Streets for a breif Memorial Ceremony.

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The scope of the work will consist of the following: Eight (8) Housing Units complete and ready to occupy.

The above package consists of all work necessary for complete housing units, ready to occupy except for the building pad. B.P. 4.1 (Rough Grading and Draingage - East) drawings and specifications which indicates the building pad construction and B.P. 4.5 (Onsite Roads and Utilities - East) which indicates Point of Connection for all utilities can be reviewed at the Morrison/Knudsen construction manager's trailer onsite.

The award of this package will be based on the single lump sum price for doing all work identified in the bid package. The construction schedule is in two stages which requires completion as stated in the Supplemental Conditions.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Section, 630 K Street, room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001; at area builders exchanges; minority associations in the project vicinity. Contact the Minority and Women Business Enterprises Coordinator, in the Department of Corrections, Planning and Construction Division, (916) 324-8963 or the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Sectio, (916) 324-4914 for the location of State plan rooms in the project vicinity.

Plans and specifications and a bid proposal form may be obtained only from the Department of Corrections, Contract Services Unit, 630 K Street, Room B-116, Sacramento, California 94283-0001. No bid will be considered unless it is made on the State's proposal form which is non-transferable.

A prebid conference is scheduled for July 22, 1987, 1:00 a.m. at the Corcoran YMCA (see attached map). On-site inspections may be scheduled after the prebid.

Successful bidder(s) will be required to furnish a Payment Bond and Performance Bond as prescribed by law.

Preference will be granted to bidders properly approved as "small business" in accordance with Section 1896, et seq., Title 2, California Administrative Code. Application for the preference must be submitted to the Office of Small and Minority Business, 1808 14th Street, Suite 100, Sacramento, California 95814, by the close of business on the day of the bid opening date.

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An unofficial estimate for the project is $30,500,000.

A 10% bid bond and prequalification of bidders per the Public Contract Code are required.

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胡靜廬

意外的插曲（二）

我覆電的第三天，不到二十四小時內，湯先生來了三份電報，他避不提收到我的辭職復電，却說經過他認真考慮，政務處是戰地工作的重心，不是具有品德能力，彼此有共同認識的人，難收指臂之效，所以李主席介紹的張一農君已經改任爲專員，希望我即速回前方，並連番提到編組黨政總隊、整頓游擊部隊、籌措事業經費等幾件大事，亟待討論進行。還另電葛處長特別送來零用費一千元。（旅費支付，按將、校、尉級的食宿零費，都有一定標準。按當時物價，精打細算，才能勉够開銷。一般通融的辦法，都是准許多報幾天時間，以資挹注）這些小動作，顯然是覺察到我有去意，用公私情誼來籠絡的，從中也可以看出湯先生的衝動性格，有時還是能够克制的。我是初次領教了。

我們仍循來路經成都、漢中、西安回到漯河。湯先生已去葉縣三十一集團軍總部，通過電話，他說急於要商擬整編游擊隊方案，不日就來分會主持。實際上本案應該是軍務處主辦的，政務處只是要想籌措經費的辦法。我本身的任務先要放在編組黨政總隊的工作上。編組黨政總隊，是中央設想的，收容地方上因戰事疏散失業的公務人員及知識份子，組成工作隊派遣去敵後推行黨政工作。這完全是不瞭解敵後的實際情況，閉門造車的結果，但是我們沒有去試驗一下，就拒絕執行，也不是正當辦法。所以還是遵照中央的指示，先把架子搭起來了。任命一位退職的副軍長王毓文（山西人，日本士官學生，後來發表爲九十二師師長）任總隊長，在豫皖交界的太和縣開始成立組織。

我回到政務處，四位科長就來告訴在我離職一個多月內，湯先生派張一農代理處長的經過。張一農曾經幹過幾任縣長，代理過行政督察專員，機敏圓滑，能言會道，是河南李主席特別推薦的。張一到漯河，住在分會的招待所，便和主持的總務處長賈光年拉上了關係。湯總部的高級幕僚，公餘又麻雀牌的風氣很盛，張老於官場，擅長交際，幾場牌局一湊和，張一農居然和些湯先生的老幹部有了交情。據說這批牌友知道湯先生有意派他接任政務處長，正好是同氣相求（我不又麻將牌，和這批人少有來往），都大打邊鼓。殊不知做官和做事是兩條路，創新和守成也不相同，儘管湯先生一時耳朵骨軟，聽從了老部下的意見，可是到了處理問題要拿真辦法的時候，那些習慣於舊官僚作風，就應付不了。湯先生還是很敏感的，立刻就改變了主意，於是有了這一段意外的插曲。

可是內情並不是這麼簡單，後來由祕書處主任朱少卿和機要科長謝似顏私下告訴我（他們都是湯先生的老朋友，文人出身，我們比較相好），湯先生底下的幾個親信幹部（軍校六期畢業的參謀處科長姚偉、譚瑛、鍾定軍）認爲我沒有團體觀念，愛結交任用外邊人，想培養個人勢力，所以要找機會排斥我云云。這種情形，因爲我不和這班人廝混，私生活上格格不入，我已有這種預感，但自己不患得患失，把它置之度外，現在他們居然有具體行動了，情形就不單純，我也不得不注意防暗算了。

（一四四）

籠同獅與

南非一位名叫米克，烏士達里克的男子，爲了替動物園籌款，冒險在獅籠裡與七頭獅子共同生活了六十四天。

出了獅籠之後，米克才後怕起來。進籠子的第一天晚上，他就險些喪命，一隻雄獅走到他身邊嗅了一會，跟着就咬氈子，他只好趁機滾到另一角落裡縮作一團，整夜也不敢入睡。

在獅子籠裡，米克沒有攜帶什麼致命武器，只有一條短棍，他作好了隨時被獅子吃掉的準備。他每天只離開獅子籠半小時，以便修剪鬍子和洗澡，吃飯時也是在籠中進食。

在籠中住了四十日後，米光突然覺得十分害怕，很想走出獅子籠，但由於已經決定了要完成這次冒險，於是他盡力克服恐懼，繼續以後的二十多天。

讀者論壇

關於贈書與圖書館

東西報於本年三月十二日刊出筆者的「圖書館值得贊助」一文，四月九日又刊出大埠梅宜章先生一文，說是「上海市有五千册圖書送來本市，今存三藩市大學」，如果此類圖書係中文本，并屬普通性讀物，他建議應送交市立圖書館，以供華人應用云云。

筆者雖住在羅省，亦極希望此舉快能成事實，因爲在美國中文書價昂且難得，而在此五千本中，至少可以選取其適合一般人所需要的部份，而讓別的特種圖書館接收其餘書也。

美國的公共圖書館，如擁有相當數目的華人讀者，則對於中文圖書，多樂意接受。如果華人有書籍願捐贈時，可帶若干册到圖書館去，請見館長，問問需要與否。但不宜向低級館員查問，因爲他們每難立即作出決定。館員中亦常有來自動亂地區的人，受過政爭苦難，對於外國文新出書刊，是否含有宣傳作用，難免多所盤問。故倘必要與他們接頭，應先有所準備，以免贈書好意，受到懷疑。

一位圖書館長告我，古今各種學說、宗教與政治理論等等，從來分成若干派系，各有主張，且亦時有變遷。圖書館應本一視同仁，兼蓄並收的宗旨，加以儲備，以供諸色人等，隨意選讀。圖書館乃服務機構，不是檢查或審定書刊的衙門！

中西文的小說及消閒讀物，今多以紙面本印成，久用之後，常有損壞。但如改裝爲硬面本，不獨費用甚大；且每因此等廉價的書頁邊緣，不夠寬闊，難以再次裝訂。故每逢損破太甚時，只好把本子抽出，另買新本以代，此亦圖書館隨時歡迎人家贈書刊的理由也。

「大英百科全書」可說是每個美國公共圖書館所必備。許多家庭亦有之，以供入中學大學的子女做功課之用。今報載此書已由中美兩國合作，編譯成中文本，書內條目相同，只內容縮減兩三成，美方亦認爲滿意。各地華埠的圖書館，如能各備一套，豈非嘉惠士林的一盛事耶？（方民希）

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 109298
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Silk Dream, 662 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94108:
John Ng, 125 Crestview Drive, San Carlos, CA 94070.
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: John Ng
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on July 6, 1987.
Pub. dates: July 9, 16, 23, 30,1987.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 109380
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Eddie W. Tsang & Company, Insurance Brokers, 638 Kearny St., #301, San Francisco, CA 94108:
Eddie Wing Tsang, 343 Innisfree Drive, Daly City, CA 94015
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 07/01/87.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Eddie W. Tsang
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on July 16, 1987.
Pub. dates: July16,23,30.Aug.6,1987.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 109393
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Shenbill Restaurant, 1050 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94102:
Pan Hung, 130 Madrid Street, San Francisco, CA 94112.
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 07/15/87.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Pan Hung
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on July 8, 1987.
Pub. dates: July16,23,30.Aug.6,1987.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 109827
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as China-Western Company, 507 - 12th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94118:
Dirksen De-Shen Liu, 507 - 12th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94118.
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Dirksen D. Liu
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on July 24, 1987.
Pub. dates: July30,Aug.6,13,20,1987.

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 96062
The following person has withdrawn as general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of T & V JEWELRY COMPANY, 658 Grant Avenue (Basement), San Francisco, CA 94108.
The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed in the County of San Francisco in March, 1986.
The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as partner:
QUANG TAN VUONG, 2723 J. Jackson St., Rosemead.
Signed: Quang Tan Vuong
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Francisco County on July 16, 1987
Pub.Dates:July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1987

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 107275
The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name known as: CHINA-WESTERN COMPANY, 625 - 18th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94121.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of San Francisco on: April 27, 1987.
Dirksen De-Shen Liu, 625 - 18th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94121.
This business was conducted by an individual.
Signed: Dirksen D. Liu
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, California on July 24, 1987.
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東西報 中文版

孫文學院院長到訪 中山僑胞設宴歡迎

（本報訊）廣東省中山市孫文學院院長袁偉時教授七月廿八日訪問三藩市時，受到此間中山籍鄉親的隆重接待。

當晚，分屬數個善堂的中山籍僑胞近百人在華埠新亞洲酒家舉行宴會，歡迎這位中山市第一間大學的校長。

袁教授在宴會上介紹了孫文學院的創辦經過和現狀。他說，孫文學院是旅美中山籍華僑倡議興辦的，並在創辦過程中得到海外僑胞的大力支持。近年來，中山市的發展很快，經濟增長每年以百分之二十的速度遞增。這在客觀上存在創辦大學，提高中山人文化水平的要求，加上中山是孫中山先生的故鄉，華南首屈一指的中山大學又在學術上保證其質量，於是中國國務院教育委員會於去年十月正式批准成立中山大學孫文學院。事實上，早在八四年孫文學院就已開始籌建，建起了一批教學大樓和宿舍，八五年已招收了學生。今年暑假正式招生後，全校的學生已達三百餘人。第一批學生十八人已經畢業，被二十多個企業單位爭相聘用，供不應求。至於在孫文學院夜校培訓期滿的英語、電腦學生更有數百人之多。

孫文學院計劃近年內招收學生一千人，學生來源以中山地區爲主。擬開設中文、英語、管理學、電子、應用化學、貿易、現代美術設計和農業等八個專業。孫文學院是一間專科學院，學制三年。作爲中山大學的一個分校，其師資主要來自中山大學。中山大學的各科教授將輪流定期到該學院授課，學院的優秀學生亦可被選送到中山大學深造。

袁教授特別感謝海外華僑對孫文學院的支持。他說，陽和會館聽說籌建孫文學院，立即捐資五千美元。學院已用這筆錢購置了電腦，並決定把一個教室命名爲「陽和會館室」以銘盛德。檀香山、日本等地的中山籍僑胞也捐款了大批圖書和籌募了巨額的辦學校經費。因此可以說，孫文學院的建成是與海外鄉親的努力分不開的。

在三藩市逗留期間，袁教授拜會了三藩市市立大學校長徐建立，徐校長提出的以當地爲主，靈活辦學的思想和希望孫文大學開設暑期班的建議對孫文學院都深有啓發。稍後，孫文學院將會派出人員來三藩市市立大學繼續作深入考察，學習其着重基礎、職業教育以及面對地方，爲當地經濟發展培養人材的經驗。

袁偉時教授擔任孫文學院院長的同時，還是中山大學哲學系教授，中國近現代哲學史研究室主任。他是在聖地亞哥市出席國際中國哲學學術會議之後順道訪問舊金山的。

社區消息

★華埠女青年會爲兒童設計的課後活動及週末中文學校從八月一日起接受報名。該會的秋季兒童教育活動包括：小學生課後輔導班，幼稚園課後活動班，週末中文學校，週末兒童繪畫班等。詳情請電三九七—六八八三。

★東北醫療服務中心定於七月廿九日（星期三）中午十二時半至一時在有綫電視廿二台華語廣播節目中提供「腦科及中風」健康熱綫諮詢服務，由腦科專家雅寧醫學博士主持。屆時居民可直接致電四三四—二七七四詢問有關問題，並將即時獲得解答。

★華埠第四衛生分局定於八月十七日至九月廿一日舉辦自然分娩講習班，爲將爲人母者講解分娩時如何鬆弛、呼吸、運動及生理常識。該班逢星期一下午五時半至八時舉行，廣東話講課，免費參加。

另外，該局還於八月十四日（星期五）上午八時十分至十時爲三十五歲以上成人提供眼睛檢查，以防治青光眼。該局地址是：美臣街一四九〇號（百老匯隧道頂），電話五五八—三一五八。

★三藩市市政府華埠街坊藝術會主辦的第三屆兒童藝術作品展覽會定於七月二十八日至八月八日在堅尼街七五〇號假日旅店三樓舊金山中華文化中心的社區藝術畫廊舉行。從華埠及北岸區各幼兒童學校幾百份二至六歲兒童畫作中挑選來的五十五幅作品將參加展出。

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★華埠女青年會舉辦的韻律舞班繼續招生。該班逢星期一、四晚上六時至七時上課，會員學費每月二十元。由舞蹈家蔡福麗女士指導的韻律舞是特爲長期工作而缺乏運動的婦女而設計的，這種運動頗受女士歡迎。

同時，女青年會還在暑假中推出社交舞會，星期三晚上七時至九時半舉行，地點是企李街九六五號。詳情請電三九七—六八八三。

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反對人士聲言發動抵制

（本報訊）由安老自助處策劃的老人公寓「松景廬」大厦經過數年争論，幾經挫折之後，又一次露出曙光。七月二十日下午，舊金山市議會以十票對零票通過議案，批准給予安老自助處在百老匯隧道頂端空間建造「松景廬」大厦的「條件使用權」。兩天後，市議會財政委員會亦通過了「松景廬」大厦用地租期七十五年的申請議案。

「松景廬」爲一座有七十個低收入老人住屋單位的公寓大厦。市政府對該大厦使用的地皮將每年徵收一元租金。

在七月二十日市議會會議上，對「松景廬」在百老匯隧道上興建的利弊還有争論。反對人士指出，大厦設計影響周圍居民，與去年通過的M提案中有關保護歷史性建築物和公園、空地、陽光的條款有衝突。

市議會聽取意見後，當即向市府律師辦公室查詢，得到的答覆是，大厦計設與M提案基本沒有抵觸。

在市議會通過批准給予使用權之後，反對人士仍揚言將繼續抵制這一建築計劃。他們表示，或採取法律行動，或徵集二萬個市民簽名，以將此事列入今年十一月的選舉提案，交舊金山市民投票決定。

依慣例，市議會財政委員會通過的租約還需呈市議會表決和市長簽署，然後整個建築計劃更須由聯邦住房和都市發展署審核。一般認爲，最後這幾關順利通過的問題不大。

「松景廬」董事局主席顧陳晋明表示，因大厦在隧道上建造，建築費用將會增高，光地基大厦在隧道上建造，建築費用將會增高

地基和防震就約需一百萬元，總建築費可能高達四百八十萬元，而聯邦房屋和都市發展署的撥款只有三百六十萬元，所差餘額尚需努力籌措。她希望「松景廬」能在今年九月動工。

平園停車場建公寓
社區各界達成協議

（本報訊）舊金山社區人士經過多方努力，已達成一項協議，同意在華埠北平園停車場建造一幢低收入老人公寓大樓。有關該大樓建築地點的争論，經歷了四個月之久。

去年十月，華埠改進協助社獲得聯邦住屋和都市發展署一筆二百四十萬元的撥款，以建造一座有四十個單位的老人公寓。該社選中屬於市民居局的北平園停車場作爲樓址，但遭到北平園部分居民的反對。反對人士的理由是擬議中的大樓影響附近環境的治安、空氣、陽光及居住條件。他們組織平園居民會，並發動簽名運動。

社區住屋發展處曾召開社區大會，多方徵求意見，並對大樓設計作了若干修改，包括增加北平園與老人公寓的距離，將原來的四十個單位減爲三十一個，五層改爲四層，減少老人公寓對北平園所造成的陽光影響。

市議員謝國翔爲了排解這場糾紛，曾先後與北平園居民代表和社區住屋發展處進行了三十多次會談、商討了有關施工期間的噪音、污染、停車及日後治安管理等問題。

七月二十二日，謝國翔宣佈該老人公寓計劃已得到各方人士同意，並達成了協議。

謝氏說，各方人士一致認爲，建造該老人公寓爲社區所急需。他形容這項協議是各界相互了解、溝通、合作的成果。

這座老人公寓的建造方案將送交民居局、都市策劃局及聯邦住屋和城市發展署審核，如獲順利通過，可望在明年四月初動工。

被控欺騙保險公司
華裔醫生保釋候審

（本報訊）涉嫌欺騙保險公司巨額保險費的舊金山華裔骨科醫生黃健民廿三日在過堂時否認控罪，法官准以無需保釋金保釋候審。

在華埠積臣街八一八號開設骨科診所的黃健民於十七日早晨被地檢處拘捕，並被指控在過去三年內填報多份不實的病人檢驗報告，欺騙保險公司二十萬元，違反四項州政府保險法例。黃旋即以五萬元獲得保釋。在其廿三日否認控罪後，法官鑑於被告在本市有正當職業和居所，決定改爲不用保釋金保釋，並把下次聆訊日期定於八月十二日。

加州就業發展局於去年四月開始派出三名華裔調查人員假冒病人，搜集黃健民替病人填報不實檢驗報告欺騙保險公司的證據。

日前，黃健民在舊金山中文報紙刊登啓事，聲明從八月一日起暫停門診服務和骨科手術業務，但仍繼續對住家病人上門應診。

建東銀行開設厦門分行

（本報訊）總部設在三藩市的建東銀行日前宣佈，將在中國福建省厦門市設立分行。

建東銀行厦門分行將是第一家獲准在中國境内經營的美國註册銀行。

建東銀行創立於一九七一年，現有資産二億元。該行從創辦時起便將其經營目標推至全球。

在厦門經濟特區設立分行開展全面性的銀行業務之前，建東銀行已在厦門和珠海兩特區設立代辦機構，辦理諮詢及銀行賬務往來業務。如今在厦門開設分行，則可以全面提供美中貿易金融服務，既方便欲與中國做生意的外國公司，亦方便中國的商品出口。

建東銀行總裁約翰·巴克利認爲，美中長期合作前景甚佳。他說中國政府已經認識到國際貿易的重要性，並對外國投資者給予公平貿易的機會。

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呈送校長秘密報告中數字顯示
亞裔入加大研究院不易
被接受率比其他民族低

（本報訊）本報獲得的一份機密報告說，申請入讀加州大學研究院的亞裔學生其被接受的機會比其他少數民族和白人學生都要小得多。

這是一份準備送呈加大校長戴維。加納辦公室的報告初稿。該報告列出八六年秋季學期的比例數字，但同時說明，前年的數字與此大體相同，因此相信十分可靠。

亞裔學生不僅總的入學率最低，而且在所有主要學科中入學率亦一直偏低。

報告說，沒有證據顯示申請入讀研究院的亞裔學生在資格方面與白人學生有什麼不同。取得加大學士學位的學生平均成績比較，亞裔學生和白人學生無多大差別，「大學能力考試」成績亦是如此。

報告指出，與取得學士學位的亞裔學生人數比較，亞裔申請入讀研究院的人數比預期要低，有資格讀研究院的和真正能進入研究院的兩者比例不相稱。在一般認爲亞裔學生有雄厚實力的物理、數學科系，申請入讀研究院的亞裔學生中只有百分之廿四點四被接受，而白人被接受的有百分之五十一點一，其他少數民族則爲百分之四十三點一。

該報告的資料顯示，亞裔在每個學科的被接受率都比白人和其他少數民族低，在生命科學、工程、電腦、物理數學等科，白人被接受率更比亞裔高出十五個百分點以上。

但是，亞裔學生在加大的比例高於亞裔在總人口中所佔的比例。根據一九八〇年全國人口調查的統計，亞裔佔加州人口的百分之四點三，而去年秋季學期申請入讀研究院的學生中，亞裔佔百分之十四，被接受的人數中，亞裔佔百分之十點二。而白人的上述三項比例分別是六十七，七十二點九和七十七點六。

報告還提到，黑人在各項指標均達不到應有水平，他們在加大的人數比例十年來一直下降，且遠遠低於其人口比例。黑人學生申請入讀研究院的被接受比例也低（八五、八六兩年均爲百分之廿二）。西裔學生在加大的比例也低於其人口比例。

本報曾報導，聯邦政府或會決定對柏克萊加大可能在入學標準上歧視亞裔學生一事作出調查。這個新報告也許令調查的範圍從本科擴大到研究院。

刁梅眞否決布朗提案
雙語教育計劃不延長
經費繼續撥給學區視需要各自爲政

（本報訊）刁梅真州長上週五否決一份旨在把雙語教育等七個教育計劃延長五年的提案。

州長此舉立即遭到州衆議院議長，該提案的發起人威利。布朗的抨擊。布朗稱，州長的否決對所有希望子女比自己更有前途的家長來說，不啻是「一記耳光」。

州長解釋其否決理由時說，各學區應根據自己的需要有彈性地設計雙語教育計劃，沒有法律的限制，學區更可自由發揮。去年，州長亦曾對同樣的提案加以否決。

雙語教育等五個教育計劃已於六月三十日期滿，特殊教育和天才教育計劃也將於明年六月三十日期滿。雖然雙語教育計劃未能獲得延長，但各學區仍可得到聯邦和州的有關撥款，並將遵循聯邦法律，繼續對英語能力不足的學生提供雙語教育課程。原來的加州教育計劃規定，英語能力不足的學生必須學習英語，並用母語學習其他科目直至其英語熟練到足以應付學業爲止。現在該計劃已期滿失效，各學區可以隨意制定自己的雙語教育計劃。

據統計，今年各學區英語能力不足的學生共有五十六萬七千五百六十四人，其中以西語爲母語者佔七成以上。

州長的否決並不致影響本年的教育計劃。用於這些計劃的經費一億零六百萬元已經包括在新的州府預算內。州長保證，各學區仍將獲得這筆經費。

松井退出參議員角逐

（華盛頓訊）來自沙加緬度地區的國會衆議員松井廿二日宣布退出參議員競選，理由是工作太忙和加州民主黨人，副州長麥卡錫在此一競選活動中，已處於領先地位。

數月來，一直盛傳松井會放棄衆議員席位，而在一九八八年向代表加州的參議員、共和黨人彼得。威爾遜挑戰。松井對此亦曾予以肯定。

松井廿二日表示，盡管他仍然認爲威爾遜是可以打敗的，但像他這樣忙碌的衆議員，在南加州又缺乏知名度，則難以勝任此任務。不過，松井並不排除他會在一九九〇年角逐加州另一職務的可能性。

松井退出後，與威爾遜爭奪議員位置的加州民主黨人尚有三位，其中麥卡錫和州務卿余江月桂已經宣佈參加競選，而洛杉磯的電視廣播員貝爾。普列士則還在考慮中。

開始時，松井的競選意圖得到民主黨內活躍分子的支持。他們認爲這位屬溫和自由派的沙加緬度人有在華盛頓工作的經驗，聲譽頗佳，是一位理想的候選人。

在廿二日記者招待會上，松井宣佈退出競選的同時還表示將支持麥卡錫競選。

涉嫌販毒被引渡來美
兩香港居民本市受審
聆訊押後待辯方鑑證案情資料

（本報訊）兩名涉嫌偷運毒品來美的香港男子七月二十三日在三藩市聯邦地方法院接受拘留聆訊。法官爲了辯方有時間鑑證香港提供的該案有關資料，決定把聆訊押後進行。

三十一歲的黃德耀和三十五歲的伍旭照均爲香港居民。他們因非法藏有可供販賣用途的毒品和串謀販毒罪名於今年一月被香港毒品調查科拘捕。由於二人涉嫌爲一個專門由香港偷運海洛英來美銷售的販毒集團成員，故美國聯邦當局要求引渡來美受審。香港中央裁判署上月二十六日批准美國政府的引渡申請。二人於本月十七日由四聯邦調查局人員押解來美。

兩名被告合共被控九項罪名，其中包括串謀偷運海洛英入口，非法偷運海洛英到美國分銷，利用電話販毒等。同案中尚有一人在逃。

據聯邦調查局的資料，該販毒集團規模龐大，毒品來源爲金三角地區。該集團把海洛英先從泰國偷運到香港，再利用帶家或其他途徑走私到美國。三藩市是其轉運站，主要市場是紐約和東海岸。

華埠人語

國會聽政會的一點感想

國會爲伊朗軍售事件舉行的聽證會絕大部份公開舉行，由電視台向全國傳播。美國人民不但因此而對此事有較詳盡的認識，更看到白宮高層官員間的利益衝突和鈎心鬥角。

民意調查顯示：美國人民反對與恐怖份子妥協，絕對不贊成向伊朗輸出武器來換取人質。更希望政府貫徹强硬對付暴力份子的政策，不要中途變卦。可是白宮官員如諾思中校等却自行祕密向伊朗售出武器，把國務卿舒兹也蒙在鼓裡，而且不理國會禁令，把售武得款資助尼加拉瓜反政府軍。

我們覺得遺憾的是：美國竟有一部份人擁諾思爲「英雄」，而駡舒兹「不忠於總統」。更有一小撮仇視亞裔者寫信叫井上議員「回老家去」。可見今天在民主開放式的社會中，緊抱政治和種族歧見的大有人在。

（劉池光）